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[For the Saturday Evening Post.] SONG.

Tune-Jessie the Flower o' Dumblane The' tender the rose, and the' modest and lovely, Yet there is a flower can rival it still, So smiling and gaysome, so artless and bonny, Is Hannah, the maid at the foot of the hill.

Tho' gay is the lark, and tho' tender and cheerful, Yet she is as cheery, and garrulous still, And smiling and gaysome, and artless and bonny Is Hannah, the maid at the foot of the bill.

Her eye so expressive, her features so winning, With feelings of pleasure this bosom can fill, So smiling and gaysome, so artless and honny, Is Hannah, the maid at the foot of the hill.

But afar from her presence I hasten away, Or fondly I'll own in each glance is a spell, For smiling and gaysome, and artless and bonny. Is Hannal, the maid at the foot of the hill, ALEXALIS.

Middletown, Feb. 21, 1822.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.] On the Death of Colonel Tatham. Ah! generous TATHAM, how unblest By fate, oft proves the lot of those, Who build within their Country's breast The fickle hope of sweet repose.

Who vainly dream of just rewards, The meed to crown declining years, While claims their Country disregards, Nor deeds, nor name, nor worth reveres.

Then, forc'd in foreign climes to roam, Their aggravated wrongs to drown, Par from their friends and native home. Paing beneath sad fortune's frown.

In search of some sequester'd vale, By base ingratitude they're driv'n-While there, each woe their heart's assail : Woes unassuag'd, till freed by Heav'n.

And if, perchance, at home they dwell, Now keen's the anguish that they feel-Their poignant woes but few can tell; Their wounds, alas! There's none can heal.

Tet Time shall yield to them the prize, Long in oblivion's urn entomb'd-Then shall the injur'd Patriot rise, To base neglect no longer doom'd.

Such, TATHAM! thy reward shall be, When Justice shall due tribute give-And thro' a long Esernity, Thy well-carn'd Fame shall ever live! BLOCKLEY BARD,

I LOVE ONLY THEE.

Believe not the slanders that envy may frame, But confess, when the past you review, That though malice may couple reproach with his

Dear Muria, thy Edwin is true.

I will own that my heart flutters gaily awhile,
At every fair face that I see;
But, tho' ever delighted with woman's sweet smile, I can love, dearly love, only thee.

Repine not that festival joys may detain,

Thy lover a while from thy arms,

For with each sparking goblet he ventures to

He whispers a toast to thy charms.

He whispers a toast to thy charms.

I will own that, when friendship and evening unite,
I join in such revels with glee,
But thy smiles can alone give me lasting delight,
Por I love, dearly love, only thee.

WQODWOBTH,

GREECE.

The following version of some beautiful French lines, which appeared in the London Morning Chronicle, is copied from that journal;

Rise '-From these heights thine eye reposes on, View'st thou those waves that chafe the angry sea?

Tis Salamia! Those fields are Marathon!

Those mountains are the fam'd Thermopyle!

What fruitful memories do these plains inspire?

Those rocks have glory, and those waves a name; Those rocks have glory, and those waves a name.

And e'en the very air we here respire.

Is rife with immortality and fame.

In each hourse billow, which upon the shore.

In each hourse billow, which up a roar, Exhausts its fury, in the water's roar, A find manifule, breather a solemn sound, A God inspiring, breathes a solemn sound, And bids these sacred echoes wake around, Por injured Greece—the animating cry Forward to Glory, Vengeance, Liberty

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CHARADE.

My first produced contention
Mongst ancient fabled maids,
My second I'll but mention,
As serving different trades;
My whole is in the country found,
And sought by youths for miles around.

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Moral and fieligious.

ON INGRDINATE DESIRES.

last it is consumed with heat: a fit emblem of those unwary ones who play round the verge of evil, until at length they precipitate themselves to infamy and ruin.

The fly and many other winged insects have the same propensity of hovering round Of shadowing roses, on our plains descend. any luminous body, and frequently die by the heat which is inseparable from that brightness they so much desire; but none of them all, so frequently find their fate in the blaze as the moth, which is almost as sure to perish by the candle as to perceive its light. The moth feeds chiefly upon cloth and woollen stuffs, and is an animal of so delicate a texture that a slight touch crushes it to pieces: it is, therefore, the last creature in the world to sustain the attack of so terrible an enemy as fire: vet this enemy in the resemblance of a friend courts it to draw near, and afterwards works its inevitable destruction.

What an unhappy state is theirs who will not take warning by the end of others, nor avoid the mischiefs which have proved fatal to many.

What number have experienced the same fate with the insect we have been describing! And yet what numbers are daily running on in the same manner, to their ruin sporting with vice and folly, and, as it were, making danger their play fellow. All these cannot, or will not see, " THAT THE END OF ALL THINGS IS DEATH." They will go on fields, until from one step to another, until at last it is too late to recede: then they must sink in the gulf of misery, and only leave fresh examples behind them of what was already enough known, but always too little regarded.

Shun therefore all temptation if you are wise; and be not deceived by appearances. Vice, folly, and danger, often lurk under the most inviting forms-but try the tree -not by its appearance, but by its fruit you shall know it.

Sweetest leaves the rose adorn, Yet beneath them lurks the thorn; Fair and flowery is the brake, Yet be hides the speckled snake."

Consider and Lewire, for he that would woid sorrow must be wary in his steps, and he who would shun misfortune must be careful to take wisdom for his companion.

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THE MISCELLANIST-No. 3.

Another evil that has gained much ascendancy mong us, though somewhat allied to the subject of my last essay, Detraction, is, when compared with it, almost harmless. This, ever since my recollection, has went by the appellation of " NEIGHBOURHOOD TALK."-It is generally employed in the canvassing of affairs of a private nature, in which it is not at all interested It lays claim to high antiquity-long use seems to have given it general approbation, and custom has constituted it a law. It boasts of universal prevalence, and is claimed as a privilege common to all. Though it amounts to nothing sinful or us industry. Can we not look forward as far as the dangerous, ret it sometimes excites transitory bee? is our knowledge or our wisdom more limited than his? and do we not know that to us, as to trepidation, and disturbs the smooth and steady cious. It is so odious in my view, that I cannot sufficiently contemn it, and consider that it deserves the reprobation of all,

No sooner does a circumstance of an unusual nature occur in a private family, the members of which would wish it kept in the most profound secrecy, than by some unaccountable miracle, some one, next door, or over the way, gets a bint | when of it, and then the chance is no better than if it were published in the public newspapers. For, in conformity with the good old rule, (which is were criminal to violate.) he communicates it to his neighbours, acquaintances, relations, &c. &c. who without fail, drop all ordinary business, and immediately commence an investigation of the matter from the Alpha to the Omega of it, and a circulation of it from house to house, through all the streets and bye-ways to their very utmost ramifications. It has, indeed, seemed to me that some would sacrifice property to a vast amount, beir reputation, their all, for the sake of gratifying

this despicable indulgence. For my part, I always conceived that when I was employed about my own business, I had enough to do-and when I forsook that to attend to my neighbour's, I immediately became involved in litigious ruptures, difficulties thickened around me, and I found, by sad experience, that I had indeed forsaken the paths of virtue, and of peace. I'll warrant that the story of my neighbour's marrying a woman, beneath him or above him, his extravagant furniture, his children's finery, his wife's pride, his dishonest failure, his queer ways," his, &c. &c. does not receive any heightening from me-Pretty well if it meet with civility, let alone suffered to make a further advance on the road of circulation by means of my

of my early career has much contributed to the tinually in her head. peace of my mind, and also to my temporal as The moth, adured by the brightness of well as spiritual interest-which rule I heartdy herself, the father was studying to reward the candle, plays around the flame, until at recommend to the practice of all, with ardent the merits of his daughter with a husband wishes for their success, happiness, and pros-

SPRING.

"Come gentle spring! ethereal mildness, come! And from the bosons of you dropping cloud, While music wakes around, veiled in a shower

Escaped from the grasp of Winter, the king of storms and sternness, we find ourselves again, as in other times, stanting on the borders of the realms of Spring. Yes, she comes, the lovely maid of flowers and songs, to clothe the withered landscape in new beauties; to throw her green mante over the dusky word, and recal to long deserted howers the merry birds. She comes, the emblem of youth and gaicty, with smiles of south and lightsome

recalling to the aged the secure, the songs, the living pictures, of gone by realities; reminding manhood of those pleasures, the recollections of which are yet glowing in his bosom, and breathing in the soul of youth a thousand new and tender ideas. She comps, to bit the happy farmer lay up his sleigh and gun, and prepage to take time by ideas. She comes, to bid the happy himmer lay up his sleigh and gun, and prepage to take time by the forelock, as the approaching scason demands his husbandry, and soon he will be heard whisting as he repairs his fences, and looks abroad over his pasture and grain fields, with many a delightful anticipation of abundant crops. And she comes, to clothe the cheek of beauty in a lovelier dress, to light up her eyes with a more brilliant sparkle; and what is more consoling, more delightful, more full what is more consoling, more delightful, more full of promise still, to soften the heart, and shed through her soul the wishes, thoughts, and tenderness of love .- It is true, as says the poet of the

" As yet, the trembling year is unconfirmed, And Winter oft, at eve, resumes the breeze."

March has doubtless many a blustering story to tell us about her predecessor; and April is a changeable flirt, that dresses fine on one day and miles on all, and the next puts on her weeds and frets the hour away in cheerlessness and gloom; but smiling, honest, all promising May, how soon ahe follows, scattering garlands and carpeting the

Moist, bright and green the landscape smiles

Winter braces the nerves and sharpens the appetite; he has his pleasures, but make the best of him and still he seems a dult, a joyless companion whom we are heartily glad to shake off. We beweary of his sterility and sameness, and if he even varies his appearance, we are almost constrain ed to say to him, as Rolla said to his enemies, "We do not want the change that you would give us." But Spring glows in all that is various and pleasing: like the morning of human hie her march is towards maturity, gathering sweets as all treads lightly on, dreaming not of Autumn, for summer is before her, never gazing towards wintry skies,—he was her sire, and, like the Phæniz, she has jost sprung new here for her stire.

born from his axios.

Shall we pause to moralize in the first blush of
this weet season? We live to be happy. Let us
know ourselves, for this is wisdom, and wisdom is the parent of all substantial er joyment. What shall we then say. These changing seasons have a warning voice, they warn us we must change,-Nature is blooming with new graces, but has win-ter left no vacant scats around the friendly fireside—are they who rambled over the fields with us in other aprings still standing by our side! No, many a link in friendship's chain has been broken since tast the landscape breathed of dewy flowers. I know it by you sable mantle that hangs carelessly about a vouthful mouruer. There was one whose being was dearer to that youth than life, but—the grave—I will not mention it again; yet who knows that this is not the last Spring that sirail ever smile

or us!

But directly we shall see regetation begin; the warm showers will descend by day, and the dews will nourish, by night, the dormant seeds of the fields, until they spring up husuriantly,—from this we may learn charity. How much we receive gratuationsly! how bounteous is heaven, and, as if to teach humbly to the proud and bigoted, the fayours of the skies come down impattally on all; the nowers that he seem in those works of P. o. the powers that be, seem, in these works of Providence, to know no distinction. Shall we then, who

receive thus freely, shall we not freely give !.

The hum of the little bee will be heard soon; we shall see how zealously he sets himself to work to gather in his winter store; let his vigilance trepidation, and disturbs the smooth and steady stream of tranquil life. Certain it is, that there is something in it extremely idle, and culpably offiliave to do with redoubled diligence, and endea-

wour to vie with this little mont or of Spring.

But hark! are the birds not already singing!
perchance it was the schoolboy whisting as he
passed my window; but troops of happy songsters
will soon enliven, with native minstrelsy, the woods
and meads. Let us learn from these to be happy?

They remains not their thankingle price the They repine not, they thankfully enjoy the sun shine and the breeze that heaven bestows, and a their songs are gladness. He it so with us, for

" All nature smiles, oh why should we be sad.

SKETCH OF CLARINDA

Clarinda was the only child of a wealthy merchant, who placed all his happiness in the expectations of her merit, and the reward of it. Nature had encouraged him it that expectation, by giving her a very liberal portion of her favours; and he determined to improve it by every means which the fondness of a parent could suggest to him. But, unfortunately for Clarinda, her father's good intentions were not guarded by a judgment equally good; for it happened to her, as it too often does in the ducation of young women, that his endeavours were rather directed to grace her person, than to adorn her mind; and whatever qualifications be might wish the latter to possess, he seemed solicitous only of such as might recommend the former. Dress, dancing, and music, were the whole of her accomplishments, and they so immediately softened the natural effeminacy of her mind, that she contracted an aversion to every kind of reading, which did not represent the same softness of manners. Every hour which was not appropriated to one of these accomplishments, was spent in the ensnaring practice of read-

Whilst Clarinda was thus accomplishing suitable to her rank and fortune. Nor was he long unsuccessful in his care; for Theodore the son of a neighbouring gentleman ble way, that his obscurity neight screen in the country, was chosen for this honour. But though all who knew him declared him worthy of it, unhappily for Clarinda, she alone thought otherwise. For notwithstanding he loved her with a sincerity hardly to be equalled, yet as he did not approach her in heroics, nor first break his passion to her in shady groves, he was not the hero she expected; in short, he was not the hero which Clelia had impressed on Clarinda's imagination; but what was still more unfortunate, Theodore's valet was completely so. That happy hero was a Frenchman, who to an imagination little less romantic than Clarinda's, had added governor and judge: until one day as he all the fantastic levity of his country, which, happening first to discover itself in those very shades which she used to meditate on the hero of Clelia, so captivated her heart with Monsieur Antoine, the valet, that her imagination instantly annihilated every circumstance of his rank and fortune, and added every enchanting accomplishment to his mind and person.

It was not long before Clarinda gave Antonio (for so she chose to soften the unharmonious name of Antoine) to understand, that love like death levels all distinctions.

Antonio, who had been almost as conversant with romances as Clarinda, received the first intimations of the lady's passion for him with a transport that had less surprize than joy in it; and from the first discovery of it there arose an intercourse between them, which entirely defeated the pretensions of Theodore, and confirmed Clarinda's passion for his valet.

Intrepidity of an American Officer. - was engaged on a tour to General the north-west, sometime since the late war, for the purpose, (among other objects) of selecting and obtaining from the Indians a scite for a military post. He was attended by a small party, and they were unarmed. Before he had succeeded in his object, the Indians conceived a design of murdering him and his party, and they accordingly fixed the time for carrying their purpose into execution. A trader who resided on the epot, communicated the plot to the general, and proposed, as the only possible chance of escape, that he should take shelter in his house, supposing that he might perhaps have interest with them sufficient to keep them from breaking into his house to perpetrate the intended massacre. The general received the intelligence—his own observation of the countenances and movements of the Indians, left him no room to doubt its correctness-but he was unwilling to accept the offer of the trader. He thought it would derogate from the character he had obtained, to leave his tent and take shelter in a private house. His situation was perilous.

The hour had almost arrived, and there was nospossibility of escape or defence. In this extremity he determined on a bold experiment. With the aid of the trader, though not without difficulty, he succeeded in collecting the chiefs in council, but their menacing countenances gave evidence of the determination they had formed. At that critical moment, the assembly exhibited a most interesting scene.

The General with his little men, all unarmed, in the heart of the Indian country, was surrounded by many times their own number of Indians determined on the work of death, equipped for the horrid purpose, and waiting only for the signal of onset.

The General arose with composure. He told them the object of his visit-that their happiness was also contemplated.-That he came among them as among brothers. He had brought no forces, nor even arms with which to defend himself. You see, said he, I have nothing but this, stretching out his hand with his cane. He reminded them that he was in the midst of their people, and he looked to them for protection. They had listened with increasing attention to his discourse thus far. But here they would no longer remain in silent attention. They leaped from their seats, and rushing to him with all the ardour of friendship, they caught him in their arms -hugged him; gave him every assurance of protection, and during his stay among them, fully realized their promises. The result of this affair was highly cre

ditable to the parties. But the principal object of introducing it here, is to illustrate the beneficial effects of pacific mea-

POWER OF CONSCIENCE.

From the Percy Ancedotes.

Mr. Fordyse, in his Dialogues on Education, relates the following striking incident, which he says occurred in a neighlarge sum of money. This was known to my Charlotte, to confort my mother,"—the servant, who urged by cupidity, murand expired — When I passed through dered his master on the road, rifled him of Be him in July 1777, the unfortunate last I can fully testify that the observance of these ling novels and romances, of which Clelia his jewels and money, and suspending a had not recovered her senses.

my principles and rule, during the greater period, was her favourite, and the hero of it con- large stone round his neck, threw him into the nearest canal.

With the booty he had thus gained, the servant set off to a distant part of the country, where he had reason to believe neither he nor his master were known. There he began to trade; at first in a very hummany years, seemed, by the natural progress of business, to rise into wealth and consideration; so that his good fortune appeared at once the effect and reward of industry and virtue. Of these he counterfeited the appearance so well, that he grew into great credit, married into a good family, and was admitted into a share of the government of the town. He rose from one post to another, till at length be was chosen chief magistrate. In this office he maintained a fair character, and continued brethren, a criminal was brought before him who was accused of murdering bis master. The evidence came out fully s the jury brought in their verdict that the prisoner was guilty, and the whole assembly waited the sentence of the president of the court with great suspense.

The president appeared to be in unusual disorder and agitation of mind; his color changed often; at length he arose from his seat, and descending from the bench, placed hanself close to the unfortunate man at the bar, to the no small astonish ment of all present. "You see before you," said he, addressing himself to those who sat on the bench with him, " a striking instance of the just awards of heaven, which, this day, after thirty years concealment, presents to you a greater criminal than the man just now found guilty." He then made a full confession of his guilt, and of all its aggravations. "Nor can I feel," continued he, " pny relief from the agonies of an awakened conscience, but by require ing that justice be forthwith done against me in the most public and solemn man-

We may easily suppose the amazement of all the assembly, and especially of his fellow judges. However, they proceeded upon his confession to pass sentence upon him, and he died with all the symptoms of a penitent mind.

A PRUSSIAN STORY-By SHERLOCK.

The count de Pelizer, an officer in the Prussian service, was the only son of a widow near sixty years of age. He was handsome, brave to an excess, and deeply in love with Mademoiselle de Benskow. She was in her eighteenth year, gentle, pretty, and born with an extreme sensibi-Her lover, just turned of twenty, was loved with a passion equal to his own, and the day was fixed to make them happy. It was the 20th of June, 1778,

The Prussian troops are always endy to take the field; and the 19th of June, a set, o'clock at night, the Count's regiment re; ceived orders to march at midnight for Silesia. He was at Berlin, and his mistress at a country house four leagues from the town. He set off consequently without seeing her; and he wrote to her from the first place where he stopped, that it was impossible for him to live without her, that it was essential to his happiness that she should follow him immediately; and that they should be married in Silesin .-He wrote at the same time to her brother. who was his most intimate friend, to plead his cause with her parents. She set out, accompanied by this brother, and by her lover's mother. Never did the sands of Brandenburg appear so heavy as to this charming girl; but at length the journey ended, and she arrived at the town of Horstadt-it was in the morning, and "never," said her brother to me, "did my eyes see a woman lovelier than my sister. The exercise of the journey had added lustre to her bloom, and her eyes painted what passed in her heart." But, O human prospects! how deceitful are you? How near is the moment of wretchedness to the moment of felicity? The carriage is stopped to let pass some soldiers, who, advancing with slow steps, bore in their arms a wounded officer. The tender heart of the young lady was affected at the sight; sho little expected that it was her lover. Some Austrian strangers had approached this town, and the young Count went out to repulse them. Burning to distinguish him self, he rushed with ardour before his troop, and fell the victim of his unhappy

impetuosity. To describe the situation of this unforte, nate young woman, would be to mault at once your heart and your imagination, Her lover is placed in his bed; his mother is at his feet, and his mistress holds his hand. " O Charlotte," cried he, opening a dying eye-he wanted to speak; lait i voice broke and he melted into tears. His tone had pierced the soul of his nestress; she lost her reason, and-" Nor-1 will not survive you." cried she, juste francie, boring state. A jeweller, a man of good and seizing a sword. They disarmed her character and considerable wealth, having and he made a sign with his hand that they occasion to leave home on business at some should bring he to his bedside. She came; distance, took with him a servant. He had he grasped her arm; and after two painful with him some of his best jewels and a efforts to speak, he says with a sob, " Live

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Abrahum . 1. Robinson, 55 South Front street. Cromwell Frenck, 1 Taylor's alley, 8 Front at John Find, Plumb street, between 3d and 4th. John Good 35 Penn street. jan 26-if

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THE Subscriber offers for Sale, at his establishment, No. 80 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, (the stand formerly occupied by James Molony.) fresh and exemise supply of SPANISH HIDES in fine order, and of an excellent quality, weighing from 15 to 31 lbs, which he will sell at fair prices, for each or secontances—and all kinds of Leather will be taken at the highest prices, in exchange for DAVID COGGINS, jan 19-1f

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON,

ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and Uniter, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cuttery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Penkine handles, and warranted good; Table knives and facts repaired, either with new blades or handles; and contact and made as new.

Miscellancous.

LATE FROM MEXICO.

By late papers from Mexico, which have been received in Washington city, it appears that the whole of that kingdom is independent, and tranquilly proceeding to organise its government.

The manner of electing deputies does not very essentially differ from that prescribed by the constitution of Spain. It is made imperative on some of the provinces to choose one deputy from among the secular clergy, one from the army, and one either a magistrate, a lawyer or a literary man. Mexico is moreover obliged to send a miner and a nobleman; Guadalaxara, a merchant: Vera Cruz, a merchant; Puebla. a mechanic. Nueva Biscayza, a farmer; and so forth.

The deputies were to meet in Mexico, on the 13th of February, 1822, to deliver their certificates to the Regency on the 15th, and the Congress was to assemble on the 24th of that month.

As soon as the deputies meet, they are to be divided into two bodies of equal numbers, and with the same powers, so that the law which originate in one chamber may be revised in the other.

By the 12th article of the treaty of Iguala, all the inhabitants of New Spain, without any distinction, Europeans, Africans, and Indians, are declared to be citizens, and may and wished another for it, which he receivhold any office according to their merit.

It is said that the Mexican Commodore, Cortes, arrived at Washington on Thursday evening, charged with a commission of importance from his government. He left the city of Mexico 40 days ago, and Vera Cruz about 30 days since. The fortress of San counterfeit, she was at no loss to deter-Juan de Ulloa was still in possession of the mine the character of the imposition, but Spaniards; but the Spanish troops in Mexico were about to be embarked for Spain .-The whole country was tranquil.

SOUTH AMERICA

Intelligence from South America has een received, that the celebrated General Devereux, the former Commander of the British legion in the service of the Colombian Republic, is under arrest at Caraccas, for horse schipping the Vice President of the Congress of Colombia.

An official despatch from the Patriot General Montilla, states, that at the capture of Carthagena, he had taken several millions of dollars, 3500 quintals of gun powder, 1500 quint as of lead, 3000 stand of arms, and a full park of artillery.

The Congress of Colombia, as an evi dence of their gratitude for the eminent services of Gen. Bolivar, have resolved to found a city, which is to bear his name.-This is intended as a future seat of governnent of the Republic.

The merchants of Cuba have held a putlic meeting, in order to devise the most effectual means to check the progress of the numerous bucaneers who infest their coast at which upwards of \$20 000 were subcribed. It was intended to fit out two orvettes and a b.ig, as letters of marque, no great hopes were entertained that pira y would soon be a very bad business

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON On the 14th ult. an attempt was made ov Green, (who has been convicted of the murder of one of the convicts in the State Prison, but on whom sentence has not yet been passed) to break out of the jail in Boson. The following are given as the correct particulars of the attempt.

Green is confined on the second floor of the county jail. Opposite to his room, on the other side of the entry, Clisby w s confined in chains, being under sentence of death for highway robbery By some unaccountable means, Green, wao is an extremely ingenious workman, got possession of the blade of a knife, which he secretly tempered in his fire, and a fork with l one prong. The door of the cell is made of oak and clamped with iron; bolted above and below, and fastened besides with dogs and a large bar reaching across the door, and locked with a large padiock. By means of his knife, Green was enabled to cut a hole in the door sufficiently large to admit his band to pass through, and with the prong of the fock crooked for the purpose, he contrived to pick open the padlock. He then cut a stick from a broom and with it forced back the dogs and the bolts above and below. He tous found himself free in the entry, between the two cells. He then determined to effect the escape of Clisby. he being an old friend and fellow-convict. He easily picked the locks and drew the bolts of his door, and on entering his room he told him that he had come to release him. He (C.) being in irons asked him how he could get rid of the "darbies," and even when they were off, how they could escape through the wall, as the stones were every where fastened with iron clamps -As to the chains, he answered, they can be easily broken; and with a piece of iron which he had taken off the side of his door, he forced off the massy bars, which are fastened with long spikes to the planks, and began to extract the stones from the wall. It being now about half past 9 o'clock, one of the keepers had just returned home and was walking along the platform, on the outside of the prison. Observing a light in Clisby's room through the blanket. with which the grating of the windows was covered, to prevent the access of the cold air, he ordered it to be put out. This was done; but thinking he heard a noise he continued near, listened at the window, and overheard a conversation among the prisoners, as to the route they would takout of town. The jailor was immediately called, the whole plot was detected; Gree

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Bold and ingenious villatny- A short time since a fellow called at the house of Mr. D. a sea captain in the Cuba trade, whose long absence and situation he had learned by some means. Enquiring for Mrs. D. he asked 'her if her husband had arrived, or she had heard from him-told her he saw him in Havana, where captain D. had accidently come, and purchased a box of china, &c from an Indiaman wrecked near that port; and as he was not bound directly home, had sent the goods to Mrs. D. by the informant-had some fine birds and fruit he intended to send, &c .- but the vessel sailing unexpectedly, the honest man had come off without a letter or any thing else from capt. D. but the china ware, which his lady could have on payment of five dollars freight and charges. The fellow regretted the disappointment of Mrs. D. in the fruit and birds, and kindly pressed upon her children some fine oranges he said he brought from Havana, and in the goodness of his heart insisted upon given the lady a fine parrot of his own, and borrowed from her a cage to bring it up in. Mrs. D. had been too anxious to hear from her husband to suspect any fraud in the story, and gave the man a five dollar bil! from a sum she had that day received from the Mechanics' bank. The fellow returned in a few minutes, saying he had occasion to stop in a grocery, where the note was suspected ed from the same roll; and then departed, with thanks to the lady, and the two bills and cage in his possession. Not seeing or hearing any more of the man, Mrs. D. looked at the returned bill, and found it to be of a different bank from the one given; and it proving, on examination, to be a unable to discover any traces of the finished cheat who committed it. On the arrival, however, in good health, a few days after, of captain D. who had not been near Havana, or sent any thing home, though confirmed in the fraud of the impostor, she was too well satisfied to regard disappoint-T.N. Y. Com. Adv.

New Jersey Treesury .- We understand (says the Trenton Federalist,) that at the meeting of the committee of the Legislature, last week, to whom was confided the trust of settling the accounts of the late Treasurer of this State, a compromise took place between the committee and the sure ties, by which they agreed to pay to the State ten thousand dollars, on being exonerated from all further demands. The pretence which has been so indiscreetly given to the public of a different result in the accounts from that reported by the committee of settlement last fall, appears to have been entirely given up.

From the Albany Register of Feb. 27.

A Machine for cleaning Clover Seed .-We have been called upon to view a machine or mill for hulling and cleaning Clover seed, invented by Mr. John Bolton, of Warren, in Herkimer County; and for which he has obtained a patent. It is of simple and cheap constituction, and in operation will require a water power equal to that which is required for a run of stone It may be erected by itself, or applied to the spindle of another mill, in which case it will not cost more than 30 or 40 dollars. With the application of the power above mentioned, it will clean one bushel of seed in an hour. This machine has been triedduring the last year, and found to answer the purpose contemplated by the inventor. whose ingenuity and enterprise deserve the patronage of the Agricultural interest.

Indians in Florida - Captain Bell, acting agent for the Indians in Florida, gives list of their settlements, which amounts to thirty-five, and he supposes that their whole population does not exceed five thousand souls. He suggests the propriety of endeavouring to obtain from them a cession of the count y on the sea-coast, to prevent their settlements from becoming the resort of pirates and smugglers, &c. " the most abandoned of all nations, who keep up a communication between the Islands and Cuba, excite dissatisfaction, violate our laws, and escape with impunity, from the country. And our refugee slaves aim for their settlements, with a view of escaping to the neighbouring islands.

Niles' Weekly Register

Cotton, of a superior quality, is said to have been produced, in the last season, in the eastern part of Llinois. The quantity appears to have been considerable, and it s stated that arrangements are making to go extensively into the cultivation of this rich staple of our country; and they calculate on being able to raise it as cheaply as in any other part of the United States. the crop succeeds, it will produce no small revolution in the condition of things among us.-ib.

Canadas .- There are many indications of the prevalence of a revolutionary spirit in these colonies. The executive and legislative bodies are frequently at variance, and speak to and of one another pretty plainly. A certain John Richardson, a member of the council in Lower Canada lately said in his place, " how can we resci dour resolutions when there is a secret committee sitting in the house of assembly, which is, perhaps, deliberating on the appointment of a governor of their choice on the removal of the person now in the castle, and putting their own in his place." The house of assembly warmly took up this matter-it was a high contempt of the house, a manifest breach of its rights, privileges, &c. and requested the governor to dismiss and punish the said Richardsonbut he refused to comply with the request

of the house.

The U. S. brig Spark, Lieut. Elton, arrived at Charleston on the 22d ult. from a cruize, having made her passage from Matanzas to the bar, in 62 hours. The Spark has on board seven pirates, whom she took out of a Dutch sloop that they had captured between Aruba and the Spanish Main. -The sloop was given up to the master and the mate, who were found on board of her when in the possession of the pirates. Midshipman O'BRUFF died on board the Spark during her cruize, and was buried at the Island of Orna.

From the National Intelligencer.

Monday last was the day on which the semi-annual payment of pensions to Revolutionary Soldiers and others was to be made, throughout the U. States, had the necessary funds been appropriated in time. We are glad to learn that in this city, the payments were advanced by the Branch Bank (which is here the agent for paying) without waiting for the appropriation law. We hope the same liberality has been shewn to the poor old and infirm pensioners, in all the States wherein Banks are agents.

Richmond, Feb. 26.

Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, a niddle aged Frenchman by the name of Lewis Buck, cut his throat on Mayo's Bridge, and as some approached to arrest the deed, he threw himself from the bridge into the river, and fluttered about for some time before he finally sunk. His body has not been found. He had lodged in the tollhouse the night before: said to have been in liquor. The intellects of this unfo tunate man are said to have been impaired by sickness and by intemperance.

Yesterday was taken out of the river the corpse of a negro man who was sitting on Mayo's bridge, on Sunday-and whom some mischievous or sportive boy (name unknown.) had pushed into the riverwhether intentionally or not, probably, however, the last, is not known.

GREENSBURG, March 1.

On Monday last, the 25th ult. a dwelling house belonging to general Joseph Mackle situated within a few hundred yards of the Sewickly Mills, and occupied by Mr. Jacob M. Young and family, with every article of value in it, was entirely destroyed by fire. The accident occurred in the alsence of Mr. and Mrs. Young; the latter having left her dwelling, as she supposed, bet for a few minutes-before she could return it was in ruins. Three female children were in the house when it took fire; one aged four years and two months, and an infant in the cradie, six months old. The cldest could, becoming alarmed at the threatening danger, went in pursuit of her mother, but had not proceeded far, when it day. returned, and rescued its two sisters from the flames: the pillows in the cradle had actually caught fire when the infant was taken out of it.

From the Savannah Republican,

In the Chambers of Congress, without he use of Keyes, you may see an Archer and a Sergeunt, by the side of a Hood near a Hill; with Cannon and Fall, firing at a Brown Cocke a White Swan, a Sterling or a Woodcock; and at a short distance is a Plumber sounding an Eddy, with Little Reeds. In cold weather you may be acommodated with a Spencer, and your wife with a Rich Camfibell's hair Tucker; you can see a Gross of Tradesmen, such as a Fuller, a Survyer, a Taylor, and More Barbers than there is employment for; also a number of Smiths, employed with Mattocks and Hooks. If I am Wright, there is a King in Congress; but as a proof that he is a good republican, a Butler and the Barbers are is daily associates; and sometimes they accompany him to a Pitcher, where they take a Long drink of Moiasses and Water. A PUNSTER.

The Adjutant General of the Militia of Pennsylvania, complains, in a letter to the Governor, of the neglect of the Brigade Inspectors to furnish him with returns of the strength of their respective brigades, notwithstanding the repeated applications he made to them for that purpose. He also thinks their inattention to the property committed to their charge, highly censurable; and remarks, that unless they shall be made amenable to court martials, or removable. for neglect of duty, it will be vain to expect correct returns, or information of the state of the militia, or the situation of the public

We have been informed says the Bridgeton Whig, that Mr. Strickland, the architect of the new Bank of the U. States, who lately visited Europe, has brought with him a complete drawing of the new Patent Flax Machine, so strongly recommended by the Philadelphia Agricultural Society. and which dresses flax without rotting, &c. by a speedy and simple operation, leaving the flax in a superior state to what it usual ly is by the former process.

At a recent meeting of the inhabitants of Madison county, in the State of Illinois,

Resolved, That we consider the practice of soli-citing the votes of electors, by the candidates for public office, either from favour or by flattery, promises, entertainment, treats, or rewards, as anti-republican in its principle, injurious to the public peace, interest, and snorals; troublesome degrading, and corrupting, to the candidate; and we do resolve that we will withhold our support from those who shall resort to such practices in

Cabbaging.-Some villain broke into a Tailor's shop in Springfield, Mass. one night last week, and plundered it of all that was valuable-not even leaving the old goose that had been kept sissing hot in the family of Mr. Thimble for many, many years Mirhor of Line.

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The late freshet has had no material ef. fret on the Lehigh Coal Works, the ice and flood having passed over it, with no other injury than a small breach in one of the dams. The repairs of which, it is said, will not cost 50 dollars.

MELANCHOLY CATASTROPHE MELANCISOLY CATASTROPHE.

At Washington, Penn, on the 23d ult. a free house and office were consumed by fire—while rumber of persons were viewing the rums, the flames had ceased, a stack of chimnia Mand crushed four persons instantly to death, a sides severely wounding three others. Among the latter, was a son of the late Judge Addissipho is not expected to survive.

On the 22d Feb: Judge Charlton person sentence at Savannah, on Howell, Jones and Balvia, for conserfeiting. The former as sentenced to four, and the two latter a eight years each at hard labor in the Post

A letter from Rome, says, " The Co St. Loo (Louis Bonaparte,) and Jeron naparte, are expected here. The said Lucien Bonaparte is to espouse the ter of Joseph Boudot, with a fortune of 30,000 scudi." Another article says—The son of Lucien Bonaparte will marry to daughter of Joseph Bonaparte with a tion of 300,000 scudi.

The ancient family of the celebrated B. former, John Wycliffe, became extincts few days ago, by the death of Thomas Wycliffe, Esq. whose ancestors have been antitled at Richmond, in Yorkshire, ever since the reign of Edward the First .- Lond het.

The State Authorities of New-York, took oath of allegiance to the New Constitution, a Monday last. The event was celebrated by a grand military parade, the display of the national flag, salutes, illuminations, &c.

The brig Gen. Lincoln, was wrecked in a plan at Genoa, on the 25th of Dec. when the mate, h. Allen, and Charles Nice, a seaman, were drawned The gate was the most severe that had been perienced for 30 or 40 years past. There been upwards of thirty vessels driven on shout The G. L. belonged to Boston.

Ontwa .- The Detroit Gazette and ces Captain Henry Whiting, of the United States Army, as the author of this admire

Warning to Mothers .- Rufus Weed, # Jamaica, lost last week two children, twin by the nurse giving them more laudant than they had taken before. They were seven weeks old, and both died the seme

The state of Maryland has it in conte plation to connect the waters of the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers. The preduce taken down the Susquehanna last fest, to Baltimore, ecceeded one million of di-

The house of Frederick Brewster, Esq. at Onion River Falls, (Vt.) was deatro; by fire on the night of the 22d wit. togeth wit out-houses, carriages, grain, &c. &. Damage estimated at \$4000.

The British ship of war Athol, of 11 gund, Capt. Bouchier, arrived at Che ton, on the 22d, in four days from Havans, having on board \$500,000 in specie.

It is estimated that the late flood at York, in Pennsylvania, occasioned the loss of property to the amount of 20,000 dollars, in that single berough, in consequence of the rise of the Codorus Creek.

In consequence of some misunderstand ing among the Naval Officers at Boston Captains Huil and Shaw have been placed

The New-Orleans Editors, in noticing northern typographical dispatch in printing the President's Message a few hour after it was delivered-boast of their periority, in publishing their Governor's Message near two minutes before it was sent to the legislature by his excellency.

Two attempts have lately been made to set fire to the town of Darien, in Georgia.

The Hon. Stephen Van Rensselser elected to Congress from the county of Abany, by a majority of about 1500.

The Salem (N. J.) Messenger saft among the articles that have been washed ashore, opposite this town since the flood, we understand is an account book belonging to Mr. Shipley, of Brandywine, containing charges to the amount of 15,000 dollars.

Abner Undegraff was recently indicted in the Mayor's court of Pittsburg, for blasphemously declaring " that the Holy Scriptures were a fable—that they were a contradiction, and that although they contained many good things, yet they contained a great many lies."

" In Baltimore," says the Port Folio " the infamous traffic, the slave trade, prevails to a shameful extent. In the policies of insurance effected in that city, the negroes are denominated wool and ivery. This is but a little better than the flimsy disguise adopted by the French, of calling the slaves Mulca.

The cultivation of the sugar cane has been commenced in East Florida, with such prospects as to leave listle doubt of its entire success. The planting took place in the first week of last monthcane being carried from Georgia.

The Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, March 9, 1822.

The CONSTABLE'S ELECTIONS, throughout different wards in the city, take place on riday next, the 15th inst. The pulls open at 2 clock, and close at 10, P. M.

On Thursday last, before the Court of Quarter ssions in this city, a lad was brought forward on an indictment for having stolen two cents !-We question whether it be for the economy of the state, or for the safety of the morals of the community, that such cases should occupy the time of our Judiciary.

Sweet Gon, a timber herotofore considered no value, has been found as effectual preventative against the invasion of worm, so universally destructive to ships. Our common Buton Ball, or Sycamore, is in like manner avoided by the worm, and would be found useful for wharves and other purposes.

THE OPERA.

Since the period at which the Melo-Drama of the Foundling of the Forest was Lerlin. produced in Chesnut street, no play has taken such complete and entire possession of the stage, as the revived opera of the Barber of Seville. The demand for its repetition has been unceasing since the first night of its performance, and the compliant disposition of the managers towards the gratification of the public will, has caused it to be represented already four successive nights, on nights too, when other Dramas were arranged and announced for exhibition. The immense fatigue which we judge Mr. Philipps is necessarily obliged to undergo, on each night of reppearance in the arduous character of Count Almaviva, can only be parallelled by the unprecedented labour he bestowed upon the preparation of the piece, the arlangement of the music, the disposition of the several parts of the orchestra, and the incessant rehearsals which the opera re-

He is now arduously employed in the construction of the business of Fontainbleau, which he takes for his benefit on Monday evening. It is from the pen of O'Keefe, of avery comic plot, and adapted to the taste prevalent in the life time of its author.

COMMUNICATION. THE CROSSULA LACTEA.

A few days since, I visited the Moyamensing Botanic Garden, in Prime street, above Lighth .-Among many valuable and curious productions of nature, at this pleasant retreat, the lovers of Flora have, at present, an opportunity of beholding her in a new dress. The CROSSULA LAC-TEA, an exotic plant, which has never before flowered in this country, is now in full bloom, as s also a large ALOE . There is few situations in the neighbourhood of the city, which present more attractions at this early season, than Mr. PARKER's Garden, and they are rendered particularly pleasing by the assiduous and polite attentions which are uniformly shown to strangers.

We learn by the brig Adeline, captain Poor, arrived at Baltimore, from the city of St. Domingo, whence she sailed on the 9th February, that President Boyer was entering the city on the morning the Adeline left there, with 5,000 troops. He was welcomed by a salute from the battery.

Extract of a letter dated

Port au Platt, Peb. 10, Haytien soldiers, and took the command. Yesterday the inhabitants generally submitted to the constitution, and became citizens of the Republic. In my opinion, the government here is not yet settled: many of the principal white Spanish inhabitants have either left or are preparing to leave this place; the collector and his family have gone to St. Thomas. There is no distinction between the whites and blacks; a white man quite as good as a negro; they have also taken possession of the City of St. Domingo-But Samana is still under the Columbian flag .- A French

frigate and a gun brig, lying in the harhor, is the reason." LATEST EROM HAVANNA.

Charleston, (S. C.) March 1. By the schr. Comet, Captain CAMPBELL, in 7 days from Havana, we have received the Havana papers to the 20th ult. inclu-

An extract is made in the "Diario del. Gobierno," from a Madrid paper of Jan. 1st. of a publication or note signed by all the members of the Council of State, against certain charges derogatory of their conduct and character, which appeared in the Madrid paper, "The Spectator." The Spectator asserts, that the present Spanish Ministry does not possess moral force sufficient to direct the Government for the public

Don JAUREGUI, in a letter to the King, of the 31st. Dec. acknowledges the receipt of the royal order of the 24th of the same month, commanding him a second time to deliver up the military government of Cadiz to General Romarate. Both of them, Janregui and Romargie, unite, and, protesting equinat the policy of the measure, beg of his Majerty to evert those calumities from Spain which must ensue from the consinuance in fice of the present ministry!

Local Affaird.

On Monday last, a quarrel baving taken place between two men, in Front street, near Coates, (N. L.) one of them stabled the other so severely in the cheek, that he survived but two days. The culprit has been arrested.

On Tuesday night, about twelve o'clock, a fire was discovered bursting from a stable east of Sixth st. and north of South Alley, which from its confined situation and proximity to a number of frame buildings threatened to be very destructive, but which was soon extinguished by the activity of the firemen, and other citizens. It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Two white men (who escaped some time since from the prison, at Woodbury, N. J.) were on Saturday morning last, examined before the mayor, and committed to jail. These fellows had in their possession large knives, and maces louded, and are supposed to be the perpetrators of the brutal attack upon, and robbery of the watchman, a few

member of the Royal Medical Society of

The legislature of this state have granted an act of Incorporation to the Chamber of Commerce. By the law they are authorised to creet an ExcHANGE, and it is expected that measures will immediatebe taken to have the subscriptions for that desirable object promptly completed.

The police officers have discovered a considerable quantity of plate, comprising the articles stolen some time ago from Mr. Stone, concealed under ground, near the residence of one of the gang of thieves recently apprehended.

Com. Barron is at present in this city, under the care of Dr. Physick. We understand, that during his confinement, he has invented and constructed a machine for washing and mangling linen and other articles of fine clothing, which, for its saving of labour, and expedition of operation is highly approved, and getting into general

Agreeably to the Returns received at the Health Office from ninety-nine Practitioners of Midwifery, there were born, in the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 1st of January to the 3!st of December, 1821, Male Children, 2630-Female do 2417-making the total number of births, 5047-the whole number of deaths, 3172 -difference between births and deaths.

In a heavy gale of wind at Tarragons on Christmas eve, the brig Hope, of Philadelphia, Captain Sandgram, was dismusted. Upwards of 30 vessels were driven ashore. or dismusted at the same time.

FRAUD.

On Wednesday evening, a woman of respectable appearance, called on Mrs. an old and respectable shop-keeper in South Second Street, to examine her fine assortment of Canton Crapes, from which she selected five dresses of as many different patterns, agreeing to take them, provided that the boy of the shop would carry them home for her, and receive payment. To this arrangement, Mrs. ____, with her usual spirit of accommodation, assented, and the boy trudged cheerfully after the lady with the Canton Crapes under his arm. Before they had proceeded far, she contrived to get possession of the dress patterns, and pointing to a genteel establishment in Walnut street near Eighth, said that her residence was there, but that she wished to go a little further to shew her purchase to some acquaintances, and requested him to follow her. He did so accordingly, till she " A few days since Gen. Jacksemen ar- reached a house in Tenth Street, at the which she knocked, but immediately obeying the summons, she told the lad to wait there about five minutes. till she went to see her cousin, when she would return. He tarried longer than the time specified in the contract, but it is hardly necessary to add that nothing has since been either seen or heard of the lady, her cousin, or the five Canton Crape Drusses.

CALAMITY.

On Tuesday last a Market woman, resid ing in Twelfth street near Cherry, who had left her family in charge of a domestic, experienced on her return agony like that which, from the frequent recurrence of similar disasters, many mothers have of late felt. An alarm of fire, occasioned by the flames bursting from a chimney near the corner of Arch street induced the girl to leave the house, carrying an infant in her arms. In her absence, the eldest of the children, a little girl between eight and nine years of age, locked the door, and then mounted on the hearth of the stove, to reach some of her play things which were on the mantle piece. The flames caught her dress, and though her screams and those of the younger children soon spread an alarm, and caused a neighbouring woman to break open the door, she was so severely burned before relief could be obtained, that she expired in a few hours af-

We received by the last mail, a paper called the Columbia, printed at Henderson, Kentucky, which states that " there came to that town, in September last, a man travelling on foot, who said his name was White. When he came, he was sick, and died in two days afterwards. He stated that his parents resided in Philadelphia, and that he had come to the Western country to attend to some land which he owned in Indiana and Illinois. He appeared to be and this was not injured.

between 25 and 30 years of age, light hair, ! and wore in his ears a pair of small gold ear rings." Some memoranda relating to

CONGRESS.

In the House of Representatives on Wed-nesday last, the Bankrupt Bill being the order of the day, came under discussion. Messrs. Wright and Cushman occupied the floor in opposition to the motion to strike out the first section of the Bil!-after which, Mr. Taylor, of New-York, deprecating a protracted discussion of a subject which was nearly exhausted, suggested the idea of a vote being taken on the following day; but ofter an explanation from Mr. Sergeant, of the great importance of the subject, the committee obtained leave to sit again.

A resolution has passed the Senate of the U. States, and has been once read in the House of Representatives, proposing an adjournment of Congress on the first Monday in next month. As it is next to impossibie that the business of the House of Representatives should be in such a state by that day to allow of an adjournment then Prussia .- We are informed, that Dr. taking place, we may consider the resolu-Eberle, of this city, has been elected a tion from the Senate as a pretty direct hint to the House of Representatives that greater dispatch in the public business is desira-

> Congress are, perhaps, says the Balti-more Morning Chronicle, at this very hour employed in considering the question of adjournment. After sitting three months, after all the calls on all the heads of departments have been answered by the production of the documents demanded, after these calls have only been succeeded by others, which have been answered in their turn, after the table has been piled with these papers, until it absolutely groans under their weight; after committees have been appointed to report, and after these committees have reported, on questions of the first magnitude-after bills have been brought in pursuant to instructions from the house: after all this machinery of legislation has been put into full play; after the national expectation has been excited, and roused by such alternate hopes and fears, what has been the result? Prograstination, debate, new applications for intelligence to the heads of departments-new committees. new reports, new speeches, additional instructions, and finally indefinite postponements. When we see instances of this kind, can we refuse our assent to the assertion, that " the whole head is sick." As an evidence that we do not speak without proof on this painful subject, we pray the reader's attention to the following extract from the proceedings of Congress, as reported for the Washington Gazette:

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Mr. Randolph moved that a joint committee be appointed to consider and report what business is necessary to be acted upon before the close of the present session; and also to report what day it will be proper, consistently with the public interest for the congress of the U. Stating to geljourn, and close their present session.

On introducing this resolution, Mr. Randolph made many remarks in his usual style of eccentricity; he said, in substance, that the idea of March were come; that he was tired of listening to public Speakers bellowing through the vasty hall; and

Sneakers bellowing through the vasty hall; and that if he remained, (though he had determined to ask leave of absence) he would vote against every proposition that came before the house; not excepting the civil list appropriations; as he thought Congress had sat long enough.

---STATE LEGISLATURE.

On Friday week, the Senate passed a re-solution for the final adjournment of the Jegislature on the S6th inst.

The bill to after the senatorial and representative districts, and to fix the ratio of representation, as reported by the committee for that purpose, divides the City and County of Philadelphia into two sepcrate districts, and gives two senators to each.

There is now before the legislature, a supplement to the act to incorporate a company for erecting a bridge from Camden to Windmill Island.

The bill relative to the Delaware and besapeake canal, is on a second rea the House.

The bill graduating the duties to be paid by retailers is still before committee of the

In the Senate, the Loan Office bill has been under debate.

The bill authorising a subscription on the part of the state to 375 shares in the Delaware & Chesapeake Canal, has passed second reading in the House of Representatives—ayes 50, nays 38.

A resolution was submitted by Mr Tode on Tuesday, that the committee or Ways and Means be instructed to report a bill taxing pleasure carriages and other articles of luxury, in order that such an amount of money may be raised as will at all events sufficient to pay the interest on the debt of the commonwealth. After some discussion, the resolution was adopted-ayes 51-nays 39.

The Hamilton (Ohio) Intelligencer states that the United States mail was lost on the 19th ult. between Eaton and Oxford. by the carrier falling from his horse, and he horse escaping with the mail. On information being given to the Postmaster at Oxford, of the loss of the letter beg he immediately went in pursuit of it, in company with the carrier; but the most diligent search sesulted only in the discovery of some articles which had been placed in the pockets of the mail bag.

A few days since, a stage from Brattleborough to Boston, with nine passengers including one lady, passing along a side hill slid from the road, and was precipitated about 30 feet down a steep pitch before it met with an obstruction sufficient to overturn it. The carriage was a ruin, but only one of the passengers was hurt !- a collar bone broken. Only one of the horses fell,

At the precent semion of the Supreme Court, at Litchneld, (Conn.) a young lady recovered a verdict of \$600, in an action of land were found among his papers. [Union. slander, againt a young gentleman of that

Three small houses were destroyed by fire, in Baltimore, on Sunday morning, in Great York-street.

The Hon, Cæsar A, Hodney, Senator from Dela ware, was taken sick on his return from the fune ral of Mr. Pinkney. He remained severely indis-posed at the last advices,

DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

We are happy to state, that Mr. WALLACE, the celebrated tragedian, who was so seriously injured near New Britiswick, by the overturning of the stage, has arrived at New-York, accompanied

The New Theatre, in Chesnut street, was commenced on M. orlay morning last. Mr. Strickland has contracted to complete it by the first of theoremser, so far at least as to make it ready for opening on that day. The building is to have a marble front on Chesnut street. The entrance to the nile and collection to the nile and collection to the site of the marble front on Chesnut street. The entrance to the pit and gallery is to open on Binth street.—
There are to be three tiers of boxes, the obones are to be 15 feet wide; and improvements are contemplated to prevent the noise from the lobbies from disturbing the auditors, and to prevent those who may stand up in the pit from intercepting the view of the occupants of the boxes. The whole expense of the building, which will combine the advantages of the best London Theatres, is not to exceed \$45,000.

WALNUT STREET—On Monday evening, for the first time these 12 years, O'Keele's comic opera of Fontamblean; or, John Hull in Prance—after which, a petit opera from the French, called hio-

which, a petit opera from the French, ealed Bio-ther and Sister, being for the benefit of Mr. Phi-lipps, and last right of his engagement.

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Paune street — The performances this evening, are the drama of Marmion, from Watter Scott's poem of that name, by James N. Barker, Eq. of this ony—and the Seep Walker—bengfor the benefit of Mr. Eberle, sen, a worthy and deserving man, and an excellent musician.

On Monday evening, Mr Stoah's melo drama of Marion, and Catharine & Petrochio, are announced, for representation at the same theorem.

On Tuesday, Speed the Plough, and the Wartor of the Gien, for the benefit of Mr. Morrison. On of the Glen, for the benefit of Mr. Morrison. On Thursday, the Foundling of the Forest, and Paul and Virginia, for Mrs. Allen's benefit. This eve-ning, The Honey Moon, with the Falls of Clyde, were to be performed for the benefit of Mrs. Wil-The theatre closes next week.

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New York — Mr. Barrett, homerly of the Philadelphia theatre, performed the part of Belcour on Torsday evening last. On Thursday, Blakspear's cornedy of Rule a Wife and have a Wife— Leon, Mr. Barrett, being his second appearance; after which, the petit comedy called A Day after Bosion.—The new romantic melo drama of

Robinson Crusoe, w.o. performed, for the first time in this city, last Monday night—the play was Mur-phy's celebrated comedy of All in the Wrong.

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The Theatre, by the temporary addition of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, to the Boston company, has recently presented uncommon come attraction.—
Mrs. Bernes's benefit last week produced upwards of \$900—a wonderful receipt considering the season. Their pecuniary compensation must have amounted to \$1500 since their engagement com-

menced,

CINCINNATI—The last night but one of the
Theatre Picturesque, under the management of

Mr. Villalawe, was faturday evening, Peb. 9.

CHARLESTON—Mr. Booth's benefit and logi-

of the 28th Feb. on which occasion he personated the part of Orestes in the Distressed Mohier.—After the play, the Hinter's Horn was sung by Mr. Keen—and the farce of Animal Magnetism, Mr. Keen-and the non-concluded the entertainment,

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In consequence of a cali from the public, Mr.

Booth performed Othello on the following right.

NEW-ORLEANS —Mr. Cooper made his appearance at the Theatre in Orleans street, on the evening of the 6th ult. as Richard the 3d. being en-

gaged for 11 nights.

At the theatre in St. Philip street, Mr. Menial's benefit took place on the 7th nit but a few mights previous to the closing of the Circus. Mr Garner, who may be known to most of the

citizens of Philadelpina, gave a Concert on the

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On Monday evening, by tien. Bartram, Esq. Mr. JOHN R. MULLINER, of Tuckerton, N. J. to Mose EMELINE P. MATHEWS, of Bass River. N. J. On the 13th ult, by the Rev. Alex Boad, Mr. 18AAC LEFFERTS, of Newtown, Bucks county, to Miss MARY TOMLINSON, of this city.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Potts, Captain MATTHEW PARKE, to Mas SUSAN DAWSON, all of this city.
On Thursday, the 7th inst. by the Rev Dr. Rogers, Mr. EPHRAIM SPEAKMAN, to Miss DE.

BORAH HARLAN, both of Chester County,

Pennsylvania.
On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Ely, Mr. THOMAS G. LEA, Merchant of Patisburg, to Miss HARRIET MCLAMENT, of this daughter of the late James M'Clyment, Esq of Kent, in Delaware. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Neill,

EVANS, both of this city.

On the 7th inst. by the Rev. Mr. M'Laughlin,
Mr. ADAM JOHNSTON. of Mifflin county, to Miss ELIZABETH WICKERSHAM, of this city.

Mr. NATHANIEL GATES, Jun. to Mos ANNA

Miss ELIZABETH WICKERSHAM, of this city.
On the 7th inst by the Rev. P. F. Mayer, Mr.
JOHN BOOK, Jun. to Miss ELIZABETH WESTENBAGER, both of Moyamensing.
On Tuesday evening, at Holmeshurg, Pa. by be
Rev. Dr. Staughton, the Rev. JOHN G. HARRI.
SON, of Virginia, to Miss MARY C. daughter of
Wm. Magee, Esq. of the former place.
At Friends' Meeting House, in Pilesgrove townabip, Salem county, N. J. on Fifth day, the 28th
ult. JOSIAH HOLMES, of Gloucester county, to
REBECCA R. daughter of George Abbot, of the
former place.

In Portsmouth, Va. on the 28th ult, by the Rev.

De Griffith, Mr. JAMES RICHARDSON, of Philadelphia, to Miss HARRIET, eldest daughter of

On Monday last, Col. 18AAC PRANES, Post thonotary of the Supreme Court, aged 63. On the 2d inst, ABIGAL, ATHERTOR, 908-sort of Humphrey Atherton, aged 35. ort of Humphrey Atherton, aged 35, On the 3d inst. ANN SMITH, in the 75th 700?

of her age.
On the 5th inst, Mrs. CATHARINE HETSEL, aged 57.
On Wednesday evening, Mrs. ANN FULLER-TON, widow of the late Robert Fullerton, aged 91.
On Ebursday evening, the 7th inst. Mrs. MARGARET SAVAGE.

GARET SAVAGE.
At Germantown, on Monday last, Mr. JOHN
FRY, grocer, aged 39
On the 26th ult. at Strasburg. Pa. Gen JAMES
WHITEHILE, one of the Associate Judges of that
county, and formerly a representative in Congress.
In Harpswell, Mr. PETER BISCHERIGHT, at
the very advanced age of 116 years!
On Thursday morning last, after a lingering
lilness, Mrs. ANN RICE, widow of the late Juseph
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On the 25th ult. Christians Ganker, sged 29 years, a native of Germany. The distressing condition and sufferings of this young woman, and the awful result, ought to be a solemn warning to all match-maters and match breakers. She was engaged to be married to a young man of Philadale phia, who, for reasons best known to himself, communicated to ber, a short time since, his intention of abandoning her. On the receipt of this information she became the child of sorrow and despair, for ten days, when reason left its seat, and she became an awhilty distressed Manise, oncessingly calling on her lover to " come to her." On the evening preceding her sleath, she ordered her wedding garment" to be prepared—that she "wished to be dressed in white," and that she "was to be married at 3 o'clock"—the precise hour of her deporture to a world of spirits! I Balt. Fed. Gos.,

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I'm sometimes young, yet oftener old, I'm found in every station, Yet if my origin is told, 'Tis the measest in th' nation.

Of use I am to all man-kind, Beceiving oft his thought; To me's disclor'd his inmost If lost, I'm always sought.

Yet hard my fate-I'm often press'd, And with a weapon pointed, ecciving wounds, am sore distress'd, And with dull black anointed.

I oft contain the vilest speech, And oft the most persuasive; I help the Minister to preach, Oft am in terms evasive.

Ye fair ones too, oft call in haste, My service to show your taste, With me you strive to show your taste, The I'm of different kinds, ALV ALVIANO.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.] I shall be agreeably surprised if the following Entowas will not puzzle your correspondents.

I'm a Furk and a Tarter, a Teague and a Scot, I'm a bold jolly tar. I'm a tinker and sot; I'm a Dane and a Dutchman, an Englishman too, I'm a black and a white, a christian and Jew!!

I'm a King and a Queen, and a proud Spanish dor I'm a parson, a pricat, a miser, a rake, I'm a doctor, a patient, a hob at the wake;

I'm a doctor, a patient, a nob at the ware;
I'm a delicate princess, a cobler, a squre,
I'm a Virgin, a wife, and a Pranciscan friar;
I'm a printer, a pose who offers you rhymes.
I'm what you and 1, and we all are at times.
KELIOGOHOSKI.

GREEK EPIGRAM-A MISER'S PANTRY.

A mouse was in the Pantry spirit,
"What dost thou there?" the Master cried,
"Pil make thee helter skelter"—
"Nay," said the Mouse, "now be not rude,
"I came not here, thou know'st, for food,
"I only came for shelter:

" Why ail this fuse with me, poor Mouse,

"When if I did come in thy house,
"No appetite inclin'd me;
"And 'twas not love, but very fear,

" Conceiving, worthy sir, that here No cat would think to find me!"

QUERY.- "What are the Chemical ingredient in the composition of a modern physician? and what is the method of process for his extraction?

QUERY .- By whom, and when were the anti-

A Persian Poet takes the following monstrously ungallant liberty with the fair sex: " When thou art married seek to please thy wife; but listen not to all she says. From man's right side a rib was taken to form the woman, and would'st thou straighten it? It breaks, but bends not; since then 'tis plain that crooked is woman's temper, forgive her faults, and blame her not; nor let them anger thee, nor coercion use, as all is vain to straighten what is curved."

A centleman who drives a pair of Dun coloured A genterma who drives a pair of this conorred horses, was lately met by an acquaintance, whom he thus accosted, "You see I have coanged my colours—I now drive Duns." "I am happy to hear n," replied the other, "and I hope the change is for the better, as I remember when the Duns used to drive you."

At a wedding in a country church, in Somersetshire, the bride, who had been by her worthy pastor well grounded in the Church Catechism, and who had not perhaps, studied the matrimonial service with that laudable zeal which many ladies think necessary, upon being as usual, asked the question, " wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?"-she cut short the Clergyman, by innocently replying, "Yes, verily, with God's help and so I will, and I heartily thank our heavenly Father that he hath brought me to this state."

It is related of an incumbent in the county of York, England, that he had precisely twelve written vermons, for the edification and comfort of his parishioners, which were pretty generally delivered, in orderly rotation, in the course of the year. On being remonstrated with by some of his hearers, with all due submission for having preached the same sermon to them, and from the same text, on the preceding Sunday, he vindicated himself, with his wonted simplici-ty, by declaring that he was sure he had laid them right, but supposed his wife must have shuffled them.

Cure for indigestion .- Bread made of wheat flour, without being bolted, is a most effectual remedy for dyspepsia, indigestion, or costiveness. Persons accustomed to a sedentery life, would derive great benefit from the constant use of it. It is sweeter than bread made of the firest flour. Several families in Harrisburgh have already commenced using it, and in this city, it is prescribed by the most eminent Physicians for the above complaint.

----FOREIGN ARTICLES.

A gentleman resident at Harrow, made frequent complaints to the Masters of the great school there, of his garden being stripped of its fruit, even before it became ripe; but to no purpose. Tired of applying to the Masters for redress, he at length apded to the boys, and sending for one to his bouse, he said, " Now my good fellow. I'll make this agreement with you and your mone: let the fruit remain on the trees till it becomes ripe, and I promise to give you half." The boy coolly replied, " I can say nothing to the proposition, sir, mythe boys, and inform you of their decision to morrow." To-morrow came, and with it this reply, "The gentlemen of Harrow terms. self, but will make it known to the rest of

cannot agree to receive so unequal a share, since Mr., is an individual, and we are

TRAVELLING EXTRAORDINARY-A paragraph in the Plymouth Dock paper of Sa turday informs, that in consequence of opfares from thence to Worchester and London, has been reduced to a few shillings; and, as a further inducement to travellers it is stated, that on Sunday the safety coach would leave Werkley's Hotel at any or no fare, just as the passengers chose!ast would be provided at W's in the morning, lunch at Goss's Seven Stars, Totness, in the forenoon, and dinner and wine at Congden's Hotel, Exeter, without any charge! In compliance with this notice Mr C. we understand, provided a very handsome dinner, over which was exhibited a placard to the following effect:-J. C. will feel obliged to any gentleman for partaking of this .- N. B. All free, shall be glad to see our friends again to morrow."

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Jan 12-6m

Mrs. Shallus's Circulating Library No. 94, SOUTH THIRD STREET. RS. S. informs her friends and the public is general, that she continues her establishmen at No. 94 South Third street, where may be had, all the latest English and American publications. In consequence of the present scarcity of money, all subscriptions commenced after the first of Feb months, and \$1.50 per quarter—Payable in ad-

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CUTTING HONES, of a superior kind, may be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes. FARMING UTENSILS, of every description,

In Chancery of New-Jersey.

John Gaunt, Executor, and Acheah Gaunt, Executrix of Samuel Gaunt, deceased, Acheah Gaunt, Executive, and Gaunt, Executive of Samuel Gaunt, deceased, Complainants, And, Stacy Kirkbride, Martha Kirkbride, and

On Bill to fore Jan'y 22d, 1821. Defendants.

T appearing to the Court that process of Sub-ports to appear, &c. hath issued against the ove named defendants, and that Stacy Kirkbride above named defendants, and that Stacy Kirkbride hath not caused his appearance to be entered, as according to the rules of this Court, the same ought to have been entered in case such process had been duly served—and it also appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the aid Stacy Kirkbride is out of this State and in the State of Pennsylvania.—Upon opening the matter this day to the Court on behalf of As. Ogden Dayton, Solicitor, and of counsel with the Com-plainants, the Chancellor doth order and direct the said Stacy Krkbride to appear, plead, answer or demur to the Complainants' Bill of complaint in or demur to the Complainants' Bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the first Tuesday of April next, and in case he shall fail to do so, the complainants' bill shall be taken as confessed, and thereupon such decree be made as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.—And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published within twenty days after the date hereof in the Salem Messenger, a newspaper printed and published in Salem, in this State, for the space of aix weeks successively, once in each week, and also in newspaper printed and published in the City of Philadelphia, for the space of four weeks succes-

ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON, C. In Chancery of New-Jersey. Josiah Miller.

Complainant, On Bill to foreclose, &c. Barbara Caush January 16, 1822. John Caush, John Hames and others, Defendants.

T appearing to the Court, that process of 'subpoins to appear, &c. bath issued against the above named defendants, and that John Haines, one of the above named defendants, has not caused his appearance to be entered, as according to the rules of this Court the same ought to have been entered, in case such process had been duly served; and it also appearing, by affidavit, to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the said John Haines resides out of this state, and in the state of Pennsylvania—upon opening the matter, this day, to the Court, by W. N. Jeffers, Seinctor, and of Counsel with the complainant, the Chancellor doth order and direct the said John Haines to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the compla ant's bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the first Tuesday of April next, and in case he shall fail so to do, the complainant's bill shall be taken as confessed against him, and thereupon such decree shall be made as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. And it is further or-dered, that a copy of this order be published with-in twenty days after the date hereof, in the Salem m twenty days after the date hereof, in the Salem Messenger, a newspaper printed and published in Salem, in this state, for the space of six weeks successively, once at least in each week, and also in a newspaper printed and published in the state. of Pennsylvania, within the said twenty days, for four weeks successively, once at least in each week. ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON, C.

A true copy, WM. HYER, Clerk. In Chancery of New-Jersey.

William Ford. Complainant, On Bill to foreclose, &c And Joseph Lodge, Nathan Folweil, Jeffery S. Clark, January 16th, 1822. Defendants.

Tappearing to the Court that process of subpoens to appear, &c. hath issued against the above named defendants, and that Nathan Folwell, one of the above named defendants, hath caused his appearance to be entered as, according to the rules of this court, the same ought to have been entered in case such process had been duly served; and it also appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the said Nathan Folwell resides out of this state, and in the state of Pennsylvania—upon opening the matter, this day, to the Court, by W. N. Jeffers, Solicitor, and of Counsel with the complanuant, the Chancellor doth order and direct the said Nathan Folwell to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the Complainant's bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the first Tuesday of April next, and in case he the first Puestay of April next, and in case he shall fail so to do, the Complainant's bill shall be taken as confessed against him, and thereupon such decree shall be made as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order shall be published within twenty days after the date hereof in the Salem Messenger, a newspaper printed and pub-lished in Salem, in this state, for the space of six weeks successively, once at least in each week, and also in a newspaper printed and published in the state of Pennsylvania, within the said twenty days, for four weeks successively, once at least in ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON, C. A true copy,

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A liberal discount made to those who buy to sell gain. Also a choice assortment of PERFUMERY.

Jan. 12—6m

A. NICHOLLS, Saw-Maker,

No. 118 SOUTH FAONT STREET,

AS lately commenced manufacturing SAWS
of various descriptions, such as Cast steel and
German Hand and Pannel Saws, Cast steel and Ger-Iron-back Saws, Brass-back Saws, &c. Wood Saw Webs, Breaking, Turning and Chair Webs, Lock and Key-hole Saws, Circular Saws, &c. &c.

Lock and Rey-hole Saws, Circular Saws, Sc. &c.
Circular Saws, with Spindle complete, got up
in the neatest manner.
Cotton Gin Saws, made to any pattern or order.
All the above Saws, in point of temper and workmanship, is warranted superior to any imported,
which will be sold, wholesale or retail, cheap for
cash. Also, on hand, a Stock of MECHANICS
TOOLS, in general.

QUILL MANUFACTORY. KEYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Ches-nut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White infactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the isand.

John and Thomas Cluley, WHE PENDER and CAGE MAKERS, No. 17
When the Bouth Fourth street, next door to the Indian Queen, manufacture all articles in the Wire live on reasonable terms. Orders from any part of the U. States promptly attended to. Seb 2-tf none, is cheapness and durability. Oct 27—if Cheanut street.

From Goodwin's Office. Office, which day of February, at 3 o'clock, P. M. agreeably to the promise of the Manager, the drawing of the first Class of the new series, Union Canal Lottery took place at the Washington Hall, and the numbers drawn as follows, which determined the fate of the whole Lottery in the minutes.

No. 13-3-19-27-29 Drawn from the wheel out of thirty numbers. Having closed the above Lottery to the satisfaction of the public, the second class of the new series, with the following scheme, is offered, and to be drawn in five minutes, positively on the 11th April next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. at Washington Hall

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4060 Tickets, at \$5 is 20,300
The prizes in this lottery will be determined by thirty numbers as before. Whole tickets for sale at \$5 50, Halves 2 75, Quarters 1 572, Eighths 682.

Prizes to be subject as usual to 15 per cent. Grand State Lottery.—10th Class.

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20,000 Tickets Prizes p yable in 60 days after the conclusion of the Lottery.

Pennsylvania Lottery—2d Class	
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1 Prize of \$15,000 is \$15,000	
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Sixteenths, 44.	

The subscriber returns his thanks for the liberal support he has received from his friends and the public in his various concerns as a Commission Mer-chant and Broker, and begs leave to assure them that every attention shall be paid to trusts reposed; that orders for the various lotteries in different states shall have due attention-and for all prizes drawn in State Lotteries, cash will be instantly paid when drawn. Clubs and companies will be served on the most reasonable terms. Notes, hills and bonds discounted Money advanced on mortgages—several valuable farms for sale, in Montgomery, Bucks, and other counties, by Thomas Goodwin,

Lottery and Exchange Broker, N. E. corner of Walnut and Third streets, No. 77

N. B. A valuable farm, of about one hundred acres, to rent, about 14 miles from the city.— Likewise, several houses and lots in the village of Haddington, four miles from Philadelphia.

WALDREN BEACH,

M ANUFACTURES and has for Sale, in Wholesale quantities, the following articles:—
Cake, Canister and Roll Blacking—Windsor Soap, and Wash Balla—Pomatum, Ink Powder,

Glass Paper, &c. &c.
N.B. The Manufacturer will sell in Wholesale quantities only, to Stores, and those wishing to Retail.

G. PERSICO,

DRAWING Master and Miniature Painter, has takén a room at Robinson's Carving and Gilding store, No. 86 Chesnut street, where he will take Likenesses on moderate terms. Ladies will be waited on at their dwellings if more agreeable. He also intends opening a Drawing School, where all the branches of the art will be taught if a sufficient makes. ficient number of Subscribers are ob

Terms—at his room, per quarter, \$9—Private lessons at their dwellings, do. \$12. feb 2—tf

THE SUBSCRIBER

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has on hand at his Manufactory, No. 76 Lombard street, a large assortment of BASS SIDE DRUMS, TAMBOU. RINES, &c. which he will dispose of on the momentum terms. THOMAS YOUNG.

IRON CHEST.

A NY person having one to dispose of, may hear of a purchaser by leaving a note, directed to 8. at the office of the Saturday Evening Post, stating price, size, &c. oct 6—if

JOHN M.CLOUD, 46 Market street, KEEPS constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made HATS, which he will sell at very reduc HATS, which he will sell at very reduc-ed prices. Customers supplied at a short notice, on reasonable terms. feb 2-tf

JAMES BIRD.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, No. 25 north Tenth atreet, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoemaking business, and trusts by strict attention to merit a share of public nationage.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS for sale, at his Manufactor No. 36 Carters Alley, a few doc SHOES, of various kinds and qualities. Also, a handsome assortment of Easters Shoes, feb 2—ti JOSEPH COGGINS.

of public patronage.

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

Title Subscriber having purchased that old established Nursery formerly the property of Samuel Coles deceased, in addition to his former establishment, will be enabled to furnish his custo mers with a large and general assortment of APPLE, PEAR, PLUM, PEACH, CHERRY and APRICOT TREES.

Catalogues may be had by applying to the Sub-scriber, or can be sent to Market street Ferry, upper side, if required, any day except Sunday.

JOSEPH FRENCH, Jun. Moorestown, (N. J.) Oct. 20, 1821-6m

HAT STORE.

NO. 24 NORTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia. P. C. WILLMARTH offers to the

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MADE, painted, and fitted up is the manner, at the Columbias factory. No. 104, North Fifth Burest, Pacheap for cash, or in exchange for As the subscriber devotes the whole of this business, he flattern himself that better satisfaction to his employers who are involved in a labyrinth of proof orders from any part of the country exertically and despatch, by the public's favant,

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CHESNUT WARD HOT

Back of No. 3 South Pourth Street.

JOHN CLULEY takes leave most rest to return his grateful thanks for the ragement he has received in his recent ment—and to inform his friends and to that they can be regularly supplied with MODE BEEF SOUP, prepared in the manner, every day, (Sunday's excepted,) o'clock, A. M. to 3 P. M.—SALLADS, as.

FAMILIES supplied.

Dinners and Suppers at the shortest note N. B. J. C. has excellent rooms for the modation of Arbitrators, Clubs, Societies, as nov 10—tf

Wholesale and Retail Brewer THE Subscriber informs his friends and lie, that they can be supplied with BEER and ALE, at the following prices, we five gallons and upwards, at the rate of the per gallon—Table Beer at 64 cents per Yeast, &c.

WM. STEV No. 64, corner of Gray's alley and Prent and sept 15—tf sept 15-tf

MAHOGANY.

Blind Maker, No. 28 North Fifth street, a feed doors above the sign of the White Horse, and door to the sign of the Lamb, has for sale, MAIO GANG-in-Plank, Boards and Veners. Also OPAL, JAPAN and SPIRIT VARNISH, and GIR N. B. Orders promptly executed on record

CHARLES M'AR ARCA,

Silk, Woollen, and Cotton Dyer, Gr. St.

CONTINUES at the old established stand, it.

31 UNION STREET—where all orders a billine will be punctually attended to.

Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, it is to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and seen moderate prices. CHARLES M'ARTHUR

LEATHER STORE. BRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55 Pm A STREET, Philadelphia, has constantly a hand, at assortment of LEATHER, which has dispose of as low, for cash or approved assets

can be obtained in the city. FRENCH SCHOOL.

CHARLES KLOTZ returns his grateful than to the citizens of Philadelphia, for the accouragement he has received in this city, at hopes to deserve a continuance of public and dence by his assiduity and attention, le is opened a French Class at his house, No. 74 and Fifth street, for the instruction of Young Genismen in this useful Language—Days of tutina as, Monslays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 1 dt 7 o'clock in the evening. Terms, \$10 per souter, hair to be paid in advance on the first lens. He intends likewise to open an Evening Castor grown gentlemen, from 7 till 9, or tuil o'clock, on the same days, and the same term. Lessons given in private families and feminates. C. K. is employed for the tuition of the French Language in two of the most respectable. FRENCH SCHOOL French Language in two of the most respension of the most respension will be given as to his capacity.

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R. L. JENNINGS,

CIVES lessons upon his system of SHORT
HAND, at No. 2 South Eighth street. Ledies or Gentlemen desirous of acquiring a through knowledge of this art, may be assured, at from its simplicity, a person of ordinary caparity, in less than two weeks, be able to real as write it correctly and expeditiously. feb 23—4

Samuel Mason, jun. LOCK and WATCH MAKER, has honord from No. 167 Chestuit street to No. 20 Maket street, north side, between Sixth sud ferent streets, where he offers for sale, an assortant dwarranted patent Lever, Repeating & Phin Wises. Also, Gold, Gilt and Steel Chains, Seals & Keyl Clocks and Watches carefully, repaired, fab 9-41

JEHU WARD,

CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, No. 42 Main La street, between Front and Second, south side, has for sule, an assortment of warranted Waides, together with Chains, Seals and Keys, of various descriptions. Also, Silver Table and Tea Spoon, at reduced prices. Clocks, Watches, &c. repared on the most reasonable terms, and warranted performs. aug 18-

THE BUSINESS

PORMERLY conducted by T. W. LEVERING, deceased, Bell Caster, Brass Founder, Bell Hanger and Lock-smith, is still continued at the old established stand, No. 79 SOUTH FIFTH STREET—a capable person engaged, Casts of Hangs Church, Turret, and Ship Bells, on reas able terms House Bells, in town or co ly hung, Locks, Jacks, and all sorts of Brass Fur-niture, neatly repaired. Keys fitted to Locks, and Locks picked at the shortest notice. A share of public patronage is respectfully so-feb 2-ti

FANCY CHAIRS.

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THE Subscribers have on hand, a targe assortment of FANCY CHAIRS, made of the best materials, which they will sell low for Cash, it No. 50 CHESNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

GEORGE C LENTER, JOHN PATTERSON.

Silk, Cotton and Woollen Dyer. S. Street, Philadelphia, respectfully inh the Dry Good Merchants, that he still conti the above business, of Dying Prench and Canta Crapes, Levantines, Mantua and Florence Sills, Crapes, Levantines, Mantua and Florence and Sattins, Velvets, Gauzes, Sewing Silks, Bhanda &c. and restores Silks to their original colours Bombazets, Bombazeens, Poptins, Broad Cloths Cassimeres, Waterloo Shawis Dued, Pressel of Sponged, and every article of Clathing. S. W. flatters himself, from blading experients in the above husiness all those who may favor in

in the above husiness, all those who may fave his with their orders he hopes he will be able to general satisfaction.

Hamilton Village Inn.

R OBERT SHAW, Victualler, respectfully forms his friends and the public, and brok Victuallers, that he has taken the above Establishment of the company of the stables of the stables of the stables. ment for the accommodation of thou ment for the accommodation of those unifer honour him with their custom. Good and suffice Sheds for Horses, together with Pens for She and accommodations for Drovers, Parmers, govers, &c.

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